Among the many monuments of this description to the enlightened charity of our Owing to the fact that the school is yet young, its nature and workings are less generally understood than any other of our great public charities. We propose to give a little space to the consideration of the ninth annual report of the Board of Commissioners.

As a literary production, we cannot speak very highly of this Report, since its grammar is often far from accurate, and its rhetoric far from faultless. Yet, as charity, not literature, is chiefly aimed at, we shall not lay stress upon the character of the literary performance, but rather direct attention to the work the school is doing for the good of the state.

Less than two year ago a farm was purchased near Lancaster, Fairfield county and the erection of suitable buildings commenced. These buildings are now commo dious enough, the Commissioners inform us, to receive two hundred and thirty inmates. The following table exhibits the work of the school between March 1st 1863 and March 1st 1864-No. in the School Nov. 1st, 1868

It is worthy of notice that, according to these figures, the school is filled to the maximum, lacking two, and the Commissioners say they are obliged to refuse a large number of applicants for lack of

The design of the Reform School is to reclaim the class of youth with which it deals, by teaching them habits of industry, instructing them in the necessary branches of education, and by instilling into their minds, generally not too receptive, the principles of a sound morality. In some respects the Report is not as full as could be wished—as, for instance, it is not stated whether there is a regular course of study, and, if so, what that course is; nor is the statement of results as full as we could desire. Yet the exhibit is full enough to convince us that the institution is doing a good work for the boys committed to its charge, and, through them, for society at large. Not the least interesting pages are those filled with the letters of those who once erjoyed the advantages of the school The expressions of gratitude that come up from the various walks of civil life, as well [Applause.]
There are but few views or aspects of se from the army, are strong and earnest. se from the army, are strong and earnest.

No doubt they are appreciated by those to whom they are directed—the efficers of the opinion might be known. But there is one

Society can prepare for itself no higher work than the reclamation of its wayward boys from ignorance and vice. This school is young-not yet two years old-and still it seems to have passed the stage of empiriciem, and to have taken its place among the permanences of the State. If more land is needed, as the Report says, or more and better buildings, we hope the Legislature will not withhold the necessary appropriations. Let no Ohio boy be hopelessly ruined by going to the Penitentiary if the Reform School can save him to so-

Public Printing in Ohio. We have received a copy of the annual report of W. H Foster, Supervisor of Pub-This officer entered upon his duties on the 7th of December last. He has instituted rate exhibit of the cost of paper, composition, press-work, binding, &c., &c. To do this he requires all public printing to pass through his own hands instead of going di-

rectly to the printer as heretofore. The total cost of the printing and binding for the state, during the fiscal year ending November 30th, 1864 is \$43,844 22, from which should be deducted \$6,699,23 paid for work done in 1863, leaving the nctual expense, for the year 1864, \$37, 144.99. =

The total amount paid for advertising, and for salaries to Supervisors of public printing, during the past year, was \$4, 732.26.

The report recommends an appropriation of \$100,000, prz. \$60,000 for printing, and \$40,000 for binding-for the appearant of this department during the present year. It submits a table of the expenses of printing pad binding for each year between 180; and 1864. The amount expended in the year first named was \$7,201.46, in the and, \$25,870,18. The largest amount exended in any one year was \$48,330.40 in 1859. The report closes with some practical suggestions in regard to the management of the State Printing, the most valusble of which is a recommen a on that the State organize a printing bureau, and do its own work.

The Ohio State Journal publishes a communication savagely criticizing Powell's historical painting of Perry's victory, for which the Ohio Legislature appropriated \$5,000, and for which the painter now asks an additional compensation of \$10,000. The Journal, editorially, seems to think that the Legislature can use the funds of that the Legislature can use the funds of the memoir of Professor Wilson pritten by the State to better advantage than by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon. The two works woting \$15,000 for the purchase of the pic-

The rumored battle at Raleigh on the 13th, is probably an outgrowth of the report started by the Richmond Sentinel of Sherman did not leave Fayetteville until

The Rumored Evacuation of Rich-

We have been so long fed with seasation amors to the effect that Richmond is to be immediately evacuated that the public is not likely to be startled from its propriety by the announcement in yesterday evening's telegraphic dispatches that the evacuation of the city is actually being ommenced. The report is, however, quite fully corroborated by the facts mentioned in the dispatch, and we see no reason for loubting it. The destruction of the James river canal leaves the Danville railroad as the only avenue through which Richmond and Lee's army can be fed. This road is the work required of it. The rebels must yet offered our readers. leave or starve.

But if Lee hesitates much longer about taking this step, he will find that the decison will be entirely removed from his hands. General Grant is even now matur ing a plan which will cut off the Danville road and entirely isolate the Confederacy. We venture the prediction that that move state, the Beform School holds no mean place will be made in a few days, and that it will thoroughly wind up the rebellion-probably without a battle.

The New Hampshire Election.

The Concord Statesmen's nearly con plete returns of the New Hampshire elec tion gives the vote for Smyth, Union candidate for Governor, at 34,148; for Harrington, Democrat, 28,084; scattering 52 Smyth's majority 6,007. All of the five embers of the Governor's Council are Union, as are also nine of the twelve Sen-113 Democrats. In the First District Marston, the regular Union candidate for Congress, received 12,203 votes; Sawyer, Union bolter 446, and Marcy, Democrat 10,151. Marston's plurality 2,052. In the Second District the plurality for Rollins Union, is about 1,700, and in the Third Patterson, Union, has 1,813 plurality Ten companies of the First New Hamp shire heavy artillery, stationed at Wash ington, cast 704 Union, and 65 Democratic

speech of President Lincoln---His Views on the Rebel Efforts to Arm

On Friday last a rebel flag, captured at anderson by the 140th Indians, was preented to Governor Morton, in front of the National Hotel, Washington. After a brief speech, Governor Morton introduced President Lincoln, saying that if he had lone nothing more than put his name to the Emancipation Proclamation, that alone would have made his name immortal:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. The President addressed the assembly

substantially as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS: It will be but a ver few words that I shall undertake to say. I was born in Kentucky, raised in Indians, and lived in Illinois. [Laughter.] And now I am here, where it is my business to care equally for the good people of all the States. I am glad to see an Indiana regiment on this day able to present this captured fisg to the Governor of Indiana.
[Applause.] I am not disposed, in saying his to make a distinction between the States for all have done equally well .-

ren as they are sometimes called, [Laughter] to employ the negro to fight for them. have neither written nor made a speech or that subject, because that was their business, not mine, and if I had a wish upon the subject, I had not the power to introduce it or make it effective. The great uestion with them was whether the negro, being put into the army, will fight for them.
I do not know and therefore cannot decide [Laughter.] They ought to know better than we. I have in my lifetime heard The flood from

They have concluded at last to take one out of four of the slaves, and put them in the army; and that one out of four who lic Printing in Onio, for the year 1864 will fight to keep the others in slavery ought to be a slave himself, unless he is killed in a fight. [Applause:] While I have often said that all men ought to be a change in the system of books kept in free, yet I would allow those colored perto them those white persons who argue in favor of making other people slaves.

I am in favor of giving an apportunity to such white men to ty it on for them-selves. [Applause.] I will say one thing in regard to the negro being employed to fight for them. I do know he can not fight and stay at home and make bread too. [Laughter and applause.] And as one is about as important as the other, then I do not care which they do. [Renewed sp-

I am rather in favor of allowing them to try them as soldiers. [Applause] They drawn from the fact that street cars, placed lack one vote of doing that, and I wish I on the Main street bridge for safety, were could sand my vote over the river so that I might eset it in favor of allowing the negro to fight. [Applause.] But they can not fight and work both. We must now see the bottom of the enemy's resources. They will stand out as long as they can; and if the negro will fight for them they must allow him to fight.
They have drawn upon their last branch of resources [applause] and we can now see the bottom. [Applause] I am glad to see the end so near at hand. [Applause.]

I have said now more than I intended and will, therefore, bid you good bye.

The President then retired, while the crowd below saluted him with loud and hearty cheers, and the band played a live-

Gov. Morton then stopped forward and emarked that they had now seen the rebel rag, and he proposed that each one in fa-vor of the perpetuity of this great Union take off his hat and give three cheers for the Union flag. The request was responded to with hearty good will. Three hearty cheers were given for President Lincoln.

W. T. Widdleton has nearly ready a possion to the latest form of bibliopoli caprice, in the large paper edition of "Noctes Ambrosians" with Shelton Mackenzie's notes, and of "Christopher North," form an elegant library of six volumes. They are printed in the best style by Alvord on a hand press. The edition is lim-

ited to one hundred copies, and the price to subscribers is ten dollars a volume. the 17th, that Sherman had been besten are sutherized to state positively that the went the Oswego canal would be useless after leaving Fayetteville. Both are false, report that Miss Osgood is the author of near all summer; but we hope for the control of the leaving Fayetteville. Both are false, report that Miss Osgood is the author of near all summer; but we hope for the leaving fayetteville. Emily Chester' is incorrect. The book

THE GREAT FRESHET. ACCOUNTS BY MAIL.

The Flood in Pitisburgh, Roche Uttes, Albany and New England-Destruction of Life and Pro-perty-Sailreads, Canals and Telegraphs Destroyed-Incidents, &c., de.

Our exchanges to-day bring a freshet of news about the freshet. Most of it has been anticipated by the telegraph. We have compiled, however, from the mass of in poor condition and utterly unable to do tructiveness of the great flood than any

THE FLOOD IN PITTSBURGH. From the Pittsburgh papers we learn that the flood in that city was the greatest both cut off, and great inconvenience causwas flooded. The greatest damage done resulted from the destruction of castings in the iron foundries, which were chilled by foundries were injured in this way. Services in several of the churches were interrupted. The following are among the incidents of the flood:

vicinity discovered a house floating down the river, and a closer examination revealators and certainly two hundred and one of out of three hundred and three members of the House. When all the towns are heard from, estimating the results in localities not yet reported the same as last year, the House will consist of 206 Union men, and yet woman and two children, all of Harlem road.

In the fact that it was occupied, as a woman could be seen waving a white hand-kerchief as a signal. Notwithstanding the fearful rapidity of the current of the river at this point, the bystanders secured several skiffs and pulled out to the house. On coming up to it, they found it was occupied by the woman and two children, all of the service of the Hudson River Railroad was submerged for miles between Poughkeepsie and Albany. The curicke whom, through the exertions of these brave men, were rescued from a watery grave and landed safely on shore. The house, which was of frame, was also landed a short distance from the mouth of the creek, and

The Cairo News, speaking of the effects of the flood as seen down there, says : Among the floating trophies of the present flood, was a house that come down yes-terday, and lodged sgainst the bank, two miles above the city. In it were discov-ered the bodies of a man and two children who had been overtaken in their home, perhaps in the dead of night, and swept off perhaps in the dead of rigot, and swept on to perish. While resting against the bank the bodies were distinctly seen, but as all the small craft are interdicted, there was no mode of reaching them, and the swelling river soon bore them on to another resting place—but where? There were at least twenty houses seen floating past

"Large quantities of properly were saved at the lower end of Smoky Island, but the largest haul we have heard of was at the mouth of Big Sewickley creek, where it is estimated that fully \$100,000 worth of pro-perty has been washed ashore. One piece of bottom land, a short distance below, about 21 acres in extent, is covered from six to eight feet deep with oil barrels and lumber, all in a confused mass, as left by the water. It is said that the owner of the land bought it for \$40 per acre, and now would not take \$5,000 per acre for it.

The telegraph has given us full details of the destruction here. We append a few extracts from New York papers, giving a graphic description of incidents. From the Rochester Democrat extra-

SATURDAY, March 17-12 M. At this hour the great flood seems to be opinion might be known. But there is one the recent attempt of our erring brethere as they are sumetimes called, [Laughter] and its turbulant waters rush through the Third Ward—I the School Boom of the Bethe and its turbulent waters rush through the city in every direction. Three-fourths of the city, (at least two square miles), on the west side of the river, is submerged. The pletely hiding it from view, and plunges furiously down Front street. The water is three to six feet high in Main street, from Water to State street, from Main to the Central Depot, and in all the streets and

The flood from Child's basin rushes down than we. I have in my interime until the many arguments why the negroes ought to be slaves, but if they fight for those who two or three feet high in the Arcade, in spite of the obstructions which have been spite of the obstructions which have guitted Exchange place like a mill race. Water is | as ! would keep them in savery, it will be a placed to keep it out. Boats have quitted better argument than any I have yet heard. Placed to keep it out. Boats have quitted of lambtar and applause. He who will Front, Main and even State street, deeming Laughter and applause.] He who will Front, Main and even State street, deeming the for that ought to be a slave. [Apsands of excited spectators throng all the high ground on the east side of the rivers and a few adventurers have gained a look-out on the Court House.

Andrews street bridge is partially carried away, and a jostling crowd on the east side is watching its struggle with the surging waters that shake it and threaten to tear it from its moorings. A great crowd is also gathered at the falls, where the mad river leaps through the gorge where the Central Railroad bridge was, at one side of which stands the sign, a mockery now, "this bridge is the exclusive property of the Central Railroad Company.

And over the abyss below, a beautiful sur bow raises from the dirty water-to signify, let us hope, that such a deluge will never visit Rochester again.

From the Buffalo Express, March 20th : Two square miles of the city must have been entirely covered with the flood. Some idea of the force of the inundation may be on the Main street bridge for safety, were swept away by a current two feet in depth, with such force that one was driven into an adjacent building, and the other passed gracefullg over the falls. Paving stones several feet square were torn up and piled in confusion on the street. The water must have been twenty feet above the bed of the river. The Main street bridge with-stood the flood, slthough a portion of the buildings erected upon it are swept away. It is in a damsged condition, however, and

for the present impassable.

The Genesce Valley is swept of bridges, buildings, &c., to an alarming extent. A bureau was fished out of the stream above Rochester on Saturday and found to contain a lot of papers, among which was a deed of 100 acres of land in Mount Morris. Fragments of houses, lumber-farming plements—goods, wares and merchandise all passed down the stream in a mingling

The Genesee Valley Canal is regarded as song the things that were. It has been pretty much swept out.

The Erie Canal is also very extensively with three more for Governor Morton, af-ter which the band struck up Yankee tunstely for the State the squeduct withstood the flood. Its loss now would have

> een irreparable. AT SYRACUSE. The Syracuse Standard gives full details of losses in that city and the surrounding country. The damage to the Salt Works there, alone, are from \$100,000 to \$200,000 he total loss is much more;

The Oswego canal is nearly all inun-dated. The lake overflows it from Salina C. Levering. Locks to Mud Lock, a distance of five miles. The balance-beams of Mud Lock and of rhenix Lock are under water. Fears have been felt for the safety of Phoenix and Horse Shoe dams; if they the 1sth, and yesterday mornings telegraph was written by Miss Annie M. Crane, of lating as to them—a few days will determine the extent of injury. other canals, and there is no need of specu-

railroads. As these have been re-

Western readers. It ass the following in regard to the canals: Immense damage has been done to the canals, but the full extent has not been ac-certained. Reports are current of the almost entire destruction of the Genesee

Valley Canal, and of a large breach at Brighton, on the Erie Canal.

Nearly all the culverts on the Middle Division of the Krie Clanal are more or less damaged, and many small breaches have have compiled, however, from the mass of accounts some facts of interest, giving a clearer idea of the universality and des-tained until the water is drawn off.

AT UTICA. The Utica Herald, of Saturday, gives a vivid description of affairs in that city and

Two men were drowned at Clark's Mills. ever known there with two exceptions—
The water rose to the gas-works, putting one in 1816 and one in 1831. The water out the fires and stopping the supply for a one in 1816 and one in 1832. The water time. The iron bridge over the Utics and rose over thirty feet. Gas and water were Buffalo Railroad was carried away, and the both cut off, and great inconvenience caus-ed thereby. The lower part of the city New York Central Sailroad between Fonda and Home is damaged to a greater or less extent. At Fonds, the bridge was carried away, being struck by drifting canal boats. The bridge at Palatine was the water. Two guns in the Fort Pitt also swept away. At Cohoes, the road foundries were injured in this way. Ser- bridge was considerably damaged by floating ice. THE BUDGET.

The ice moved out of the Hudson, at Albany, on Friday, and, becoming choked A narrow escape is reported as occurring at different points south, has resulted in forming a most tremendous flood. At Almorning, when a number of persons in the bany the lower portion of the city was sub-merged, and on Saturday flat-boats took the place of backs, and passengers by the ferries walked in the regions of the gas-

THE CONNECTICUT. The Connecticut commenced rising on Tuesday, and on Saturday noon had reached the height of twenty three feet and five inches above low water mark, at Hartford. The Agawam overflowed near West Springfield, submerging the railroad and toll-bridges. The Chicopee was very high at the last accounts, and likely to do a deal of damage. At Northampton, Hadley and Westfield, the low lands were all sub-

merged. The flood caused more than inconveniercs in Berkshire county, the mountain-streams filling up and overflowing so suddenly as to sweep away dams and to do other damage which will take thousands of dollars to repair. Not for thirty years at least has such a freshet been known. Highleast has such a freshet been known. Highways and railroads in many places are flooded dams and bridges which have not already been taken off are endangered, and much excitement prevails. The roads, at a personal examination. His practice has Silver Lake, Taconic, and other points in Pittsfield, were submerged yesterday, and there were fine marine views in the East | finds that it is almost as difficult for some Housatonic street cellars, and numerous extemporized water privileges. Other places in Pittsfield suffered in the same

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

RORT as candidate for City Marshal author to the cision of the Union Convention, and oblige many

City Election.

UNION WARD MEETINGS.

A LL QUALIFIED VOTERS of THIS A City, who desire to score by their rotes the supremary of those principes which our soldiers are so and entry maintaining in the field, and thus aid in uphoding the integerty of the Union and Constitution, and in striking a first blow to the dishearcheed and trusting roted on are requested to meet in their respective wards, on Weines by evening March 29th, 1885, at 7½ o'clock, at the

Fourth Ward-At the Engine House on Hunting Wifen Ward\_At School House Ft Clair street Fifth Ward—At School Bouse It. Clair street, extent of Munson servet.
Sixth Ward—Wigwain on Footill Avenue.
Seventh Ward—Englac House on Alabama street.
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Ninth Ward—At the Engine House, on Church

Ninth Wars—At the Sagine House, on Church str st.

such Ward—At the bas-ment room of the Renticky street & book House.

Sloventh Ward—At J. Goodrod's store; to meminate one trustes a d one sacessor for each Ward, and to appoint at the same time delegates as tellows, vir; Fi at Ward 9; becoud Ward 9; Third Ward 4; Fix ward 9; Pix Ward 9; Sixih Ward 9; Sevent, Ward 3; Eighth Ward 3; Ninth Ward 9; Tenth Ward 4; Eiseenth Ward 3; Ninth Ward 9; Tenth Ward 4; Eiseenth Ward 3; Nonthail meet in con custom at National Hall, on 7 hursday, archivoth, at 10 o'cleck A. M., for the purpose of momining city cifficers.

The following Wards vir: First, Second, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth, will each nominate one member of the Beatd of Education.

Ch'n City Central Usion Com.

Ch'n City Central Usion Com March 21st, 1865. mchile; PROCLAMATION,

N ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRO vision of the second section of an act possed il 17, 1857, supplementary to an act entities a Act to provide for the Organization of title Incorporated Villeges," passed May 3, 1862, 1 may B. Serres, Mayor of the City of Cleve sards in said city, viz.: In the lat Ward, at the Engine House on Cham-In the id Ward, at the Bockwell Street School House.

In the 3d Ward, at the School Room in Basement of the Heithel Church, Water street.

In the 4th Ward, at the Engine House No. 3,

a Sepvill avenue. In the 7th ward, at the Engine House No. 5, on Phillip street. In the 8th Ward, at the Station House on Ver-In the 9th Ward, at the Engine House on Church street.

In the 10th Ward, at the Basement of the Kentucky Street chool House.

In the 11th Ward, at the Engine House So. 10, on Lorain street.

And said electors will then and there, before the haur stait electors will then and there, before the haur stait electors will then and there, proceed to elect one Mayor, one Commissioner of Water Works, one Police Judge, one Gerk of the Police Court, one City Attorney, one Grek of the Police Court, one City Attorney, one Discor of infirmary, one City Sexton, one City Treasurer, one resiler of Weights and Beasures, two Justices of the Peace, and eight Constables, from the City at large, and one Trustee for the First Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Fourth Ward, one Trustee for the Fourth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Trustee for the Sixth Ward, one Trustee for the Eighth Ward, one Church Sixth Ward, one Assessor for each Ward; and warms manheer of the Board of Education from the

the Eleventh Ward, who reside in their respective Wards; and also one Assessor for each Ward; and one member of the Board of Education from the First Ward, one from the Sixth Ward, one from the Eighth Ward, one from the Ninth "ard, one from the Tenth Ward in testimony whereoff have helevants set my band, and affixed the seal of said city, this light [i. s.] day of March A. D. 1955. [L. S.] and affixed the scal of said city, this Bi day of March, A. D. 1865. mch20:198 GEO. B. SENTER, Mayor.

TUST PUBLISHED.

THE BEST SONG OF THE DAY, THEY SLEEP IN THE SOUTH

Sleep on noble hoys, while the flowers bloom, Where the battle raged o'er the become tomb, Your names are immortal, shall live for aye, Be or; them doth pale the sun's brightest ray," This is truly a brantiful song; it appeals to on most feellings, gives sweet core lation to these wh mourn the loss of a father, son or brother.

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The Syracuse Journal is likewise filled Deafness, Catarrh, with details of the injuries done to the

paired they possess but little interest to DISCHARGE OF THE EARS, &c.

DR. LIGHTHILL

No. 34, St. Marks Place, New York City Will wisit

MEADEVILLE, Pa.

where he can se consulted

AT COLT'S HOTEL, From WEDNESDAY, March 22d, until

SATURDAY, April 1st, 1865, And will be at

Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, From MONDAY, April 10th, until SAT-UEDAY, April 15th.

AKRON, OHIO, From MONDAY, April 17th until SAT-URDAY, April 22d.

At Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, April 24th until SAT- THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET URDAY, April 29th.

At Alliance, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, May lat, until SATUR-DAY, May 6th.

At Ashtabula, Ashtabula Co. Ohio

f the country may be afforded facilities for taking the Loan, the National Banks, State Banks and From MONDAY, May 8th, until SAT-Private Bankers throughout the country have gen-URDAY, May 13th, rally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Sub-

AT CLEVELAND. Russell's Forest City House.

From MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-

URDAY, May 20th, DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to parties, desiring his services, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the requests of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters, so that all who

desire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treat-ment of deafness and extarrh in its various forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E.B. Lighthill, and, together, they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthill Inatitute" its present great reputation. mch82:108d&wy

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t864-5. Wluter Arrangement 1864-5. ASKIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS,

CLEVELAND POST-OFFICE, COMMERCIAL MORDAY, COVERN SIZE, 1804.

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\*\*\* All Meth close one hour before departure a

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ROUGH OF CLORING THE MAILS.
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L. W. FORD,

Feb 17:20. Clerk of Examiners.

Socton, New York and Hertford, closes at 85M P. M.

Earrans War, for all points between Glaveland and Eric, closes at 250 P. M.

Westrans Transcour, for Toledo, Detreit, Ohlosgo; and Milwankoe closes at 7:10 A. M.

Westrans Transcour, for Toledo, Detreit, Chicago, Drabupne, St. Juseph and Cairo closes at 2:00 P. M.

Westrans Wax, for all points between Cleveland and Toledo, closes at 5:30 P. M.

HANDURKY WAY, for Sandunity and all intermediato points, closes at 5:30 P. M.

CINGRIANT TRADUCT, for Columbus, Daylon, Severit and Cincinnati, closes at 5:00 P. M.

ORIGINATI TRADUCT, for Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Bt. Louis, Indianapolle, Zanerville, and Wheeling, closes at 1:00 P. M.

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Pressurant Belliumer and Washington, closes at 7:00 P. M.

Bangarse Mar, for all points between Glessland, Welleville, and Chalanton, Charlesburg, Philadelphia, Belliumer and Washington, closes at 1:00 P. M.

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By order of the Shard.

LOSEPH SINGER,
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